Home and Farm.

ago the Yankee grandmother a small hole in her backyard and planted a a small hole in her backyard and planted a cool. Then give her a second pack in the pecan tree. The story goes even back of that. This Yankse grandmother planted not take cold while changing the cloths. In the pecan nuts in the first place from which twelve hours, sometimes half as long, she the baby trees came. Not many of the nuts | will be relieved. Keep her on soft diet for sprouted, for the hickory tribe, to which a week afterwards, with a little daily exerthe pecan belongs, is of shy growth and cise. Before applying the pack rub the rather difficult to reproduce. But several animal with fresh table mustard along the tender green shoots came up. They were backbone, about four inches on each side, earefully fostered, and two or three of them started on the way to become trees. That was more years ago than several of cays. Then apply the pack, The treatment Mme, S ark's grandchildren would like to requires thoroughness and constant care, tell, for some of them are ladies and not and should not be left to mere hired belp.

Mark's grandchildren would like to requires thoroughness and constant care, and should not be left to mere hired belp.

Keep the bladder emptied and the milk

drawn eff.
Abortion in dairy cows is becoming more The tender green sprout that was planted in the back yard is now perhaps twenty-five feet high. It bears many quarts of nuts every year. They are fat, crisp and rich. Grange re ommends black haw powder, ad-They are as much better than the ordinary pecan of commerce as a home-made pump-kin pie is better than that the baker makes.

They are as much better than the ordinary ministered when the symptoms begin to it down to the fine point, this amiable, scientific crank. The steel rails will two to three times a day. The good dame's descendants are scattered far and wide. She herself long ago turned to dust. But every winter the choicest package that the Christmas season brings, jarred early in the morning or in the evenerever in the states the granicalitren and great-great grandchildren are, is a bag gway in the middle of the day. The jarring with his floating turn-tables, has found out should be sudden; a mere shaking will not of nuts from grandmother's Stark's pecan tree. Her name is perpetuated through this | do. To avoid bruising the bank, it is a good | heretofore. It is that the cost of cana tree. After all else about her shall be forgotten, because of this one feed she did, she

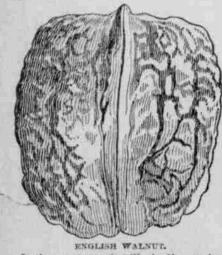




Plant nut trees. It will not take more than ten minutes to put a slip of one into the ground, and an hour a year will take care of it. In time it will be a beautiful shade tree. The delicious nuts will be profitable for sale. After you are dead and gone, you will be remembered through being the one that plant d for your remote posterity. This memorial will be more beautiful and lasting than a marble monument, We have been at pains to select illustra-

tions of some nut-bearing trees which are most available for North America. This is the native home of the hiezory family, They are hardy, so far as we know, all over the United States. Fig. 1 shows the pecan nut, sometimes called the Illinois nut. The tree is beauti ut. The ordinary nut of commerce may be planted to produce the trees. Usually, however, it is the quickest way to: procure young trees already started from a Fig. 2 represents the Hales' paper shell

hickory nut. It is a solid and comparatively smooth nut, the surface not being so deeply cut into by ridges of shell as most hickory nuts are. It is not so well known as some of the rest, but it is a very excellent variety. Seeds may perhaps be lent variety. Seeds may perhaps be pro-cured from the name-ake of the nut, Mr. H. Hales, of Ridgewood, Bergen county, 1



In the accomvanying illustration we have a superior variety of the so-calle! English Its proper name is the Madeira nut, or that, perhaps, is not its right name either, since it came from Persia and the Himalaya mountains in the first place. It was transplanted into Europe more than wires. They made them smaller and smaller, 2,000 years ago. It used to grace the feasts till at last it was found that a mere copper than threefold, while Frenchmen and Span

A curious fact about this nut is that while it is called "English" walnut it will not mature at all in Eagland, except in the very and annoying. There were hundreds of warmest parts of that country. It grows, however, in all districts of Great Britain as an ornamental tree, and is highly prized for that purpose. It would be teresting to know just how far north then rented its sewers to the united televaluable fruit will mature in phone organization. It rented for feur the United States. It is known to do admirably in the meddle and southern states. There are trees that thrive well and produce pany affixed a frame to the arched brick good crops in latitude 4434. It does this on work. This bore three hooks by which the hooks the Atlantic seaboard. Whether it would bundles of wire were supported. The hooks, do so inland and on western plains remains | with sections of the cables, are seen in the to be seen. On all accounts it is desirable illustration that our farming population should begin to pay serious attention to the culture of nutsearing trees. We want to know just what trees of that kind will grow and thrive best in all the various parts of this great big country. Our common black walnut will grow everywhere, we believe, but although the wood is one of the most valuable known

A hint to those who are wise is sufficient on the subject of nut-bearing trees. Allen, in his admirable Farm Book, says that walnut, hickory and butternut trees deserve much more attention than they receive, con- are so thoroughly disinfected, and their sidering the value of their timber as well as | contents so treated by air and chemicals,

Preparing Wheat Ground.

Plowing for wheat should commence as rowed and rolled, thus so pulverizing it, wire were wrapped with tarred twine and that light rains would moisten it deep enough put into one leaden tub. for se ding, which would not aid in breaking up. The writer recollects several sencase. In one instance, by persevering under great difficulty in preparing twenty-seven acres, light rains enabled him to seel in good time, and he barvested some five bushels per acre more than dil several of his neighbors, who on account of drouth deferred plowing until the late fall rains. As wheat was then \$3 per bushel, \$10 per acre well paid for the extra labor.

Second, the soil after plowing needs the sun and air to pulverize and enrich it. All experienced farmers, are familiar with this act. If any farmers are not it is high time Third, by early plowing the ground has more time to settle and become compact, a condition which greatly resists the action of

the frosts in heaving it up, and loosening the roots of the wheat. Wheat needs a level the roots of the wheat. Wheat needs a level and very mellow surface, in which it can spread its tiny roots, and where, if the underlying soil is compact, it will take firm hold. In fact, ground plowed soon after harvest can hardly be made too compact for a good wheat yield. The experiment has been tried of having tace and draving tracks around wheat fields, either just before or just after seeding, and invariably the test yield would be on the track, and this for the just after seeding, and invariably the best yield would be on the trick, and this for the two reasons that the body of the soil was firmly compacted and that the surface was very finely pulverized. If farmers had time to spend three or four days on every acre, after plowing, with a roller, they would find the time well spent. A farmer not long since told me that soon after plowing a part of his wheat field an unusually heavy rain fell, which fairly impacted the ground. Soon as it was sufficiently dry be finished phowing. The field was all seeded at the same time. But in preparing the first part for the drill he had to weight the harrow heavily, and even them the seed was not mear all covered. The other part was mellow, and worked well. The difference in the crops was nearly 50 per cent. in favor of the compact ground. Instances of this character could be given without limit, and they all teach the advantage of early plowing, of compacting the soil and of fining the surface.

Milk Pever in Cows. Hilk Fever in Cows.

E. A. A. Grange is professor of veterinary science in the Agricul ural College of Michigan. He has been recently making experiments on parturism apoplary, or milk fever in cows. He has found that a wet sheet sack will save the animals nearly every time. It produces profuse tweating, by which the discusse is thrown off. The symptoms are stoppage of the flow or milk, or immined quantity, distress of countenance.

over all tuck in a rubber blanket or oilcloth, the streets, etc.; in the other, for drinking an i culinary purposes. There are yet two smaller p pes, the larger of which is a pneu-matic tube. Of the two groups of cables, one is the bund e of telegraph, the other of o keep the heat in. Cover the legs and feet als must be watched constantly, to keep the pack in place. Tring cold wet cloths upon the head will reduce the fever and have a quieting influence. Do not let the cow lie down upon her side. Pack bags of straw up about her sides to prevent this. telephone wires.
There simple illustrations give a bette

idea of what the famous Paris sewers are like than a page of de cription could. It will interest the reader to know that she in-In half an hour the cow will be sweating go the Yankee grantimother of profusely. Let her continue to do so for an hour or more, till the skin begins to get side view was photographed by electric light by the French operator, Nadar. The most practicable way to settle the question of pipes, gas and others, under a street will be to construct a great hollow brick-w rk tube under the whole length, and put all the pipes together into it. At their la e convention in Saratoga the American scientists took up the question of quarter of an hour, and let it remain on two

under its breast, and drop to the ground, agreed with him.

or into the sheet that is spread to catch it,

Dairy Schools.

[American Dasryman.]

How to Keep Onlons.

mixing a quantity of sawdust with them.

Things to Do and to Know

Do not permit calves to suckle the cow to

The United States can raise beef and hog-

upon the cellar walls will keep vermin away

Ceilings that have been smoked by a kero

sene lamp should be washed off with soda

Southern negroes say that melons grown

The decomposition and souring of milk

The western cattle plains are already

Telegraph Wires Under Ground.

miles of them over the housetops. Some-thing had to be done. In 1880 the different

companies fused into one, the Societe Gen

grale des Tel phones. The city of Paris

years a space twelve inches wide by four

SECTION OF WIRES IN SEWER.

It must be remembered that there

LOWERING THE CARLES.

deep at the top of the sewer arch. The com-

tocked almost up to their limits. Raise

on the edge of swamps give the fever to per-

cheaper than any other country.

when it can be killed.

farms, and hard, too.

dull times.

sons who eat them.

nto it from the air.

cattle of them.

ship railway or canal across the isthmus; discussed it lengthily, and settled it, in their mind's eye. An amible crank read a paper showing how an ocean steamship can be boosted upon a truck at Aspinwa.I, freight, passengers and all, lifted like a barrel of pork, and carted across to the Pacific side upon a raiiway. It is going to be lifted in o its cradle softly and sweetly to slow music by means of hydraulic rams. He has locomotive weight will net 102 tons to the engine exactly—not a hair more or lest. When it is wanted to change the direction To catch the curculio, the trees must be of the road, that is no trouble at all. It is | N. Y irg, for the pests are active and readily fly done by "floating turn-tables." This fellow, something not at all known to mankind plan to saw off a branch, leaving a stump | transportation is five times that of carrying several inches long on which to strike with by rail. What a thing it is to be scientific a beavy mailet; or a hole may be bored in | Finally, this neat little railway, which shall the tree into which a broad-headed iron lift a 500-foot long iron steamer, laden to spike should be inserted to receive the blow. her water line, into a ccadle, and roll her gently across the istumus, is not going to A small tree may be jarred by hand. Exept in the middle of the day or on warm | cost a cent over \$75,000,000, counting in nights the curculio will not fly, but will accidents and all. It is the merest pinch of fold it; legs close to its body, turn its shout snuff. And all the other amiable cranks

Seal Fisheries. [Mary Wager Fisher, in Rural New Yorker] I became considerably interested in a school girl from San Francisco, who had There should be dairy schools attached to been north for her health with her father on sest of the agricultural colleges, where a seal-catching expedition. girls as well as boys could attend and learn owned the schooler; they had left home in how to make butter and cheese. Why March and were now on their return. She should not the women of the land have a had greatly improved in health, and alchance to get some of the abundance of in- though she had been greatly pained by the formation to be had at our agricultural coltrutalities connected with sealing, she was legesf Eurely the women have to work on ready for a cruise next year. See said the Indians often cut open the seals before they were dead, and her father said he had seen trem, after being skinned, hold up thei Onions keep best in a cool, dry place. If heads and try to walk. The seal they get frozen, let them stay so, or until usually stunned by a blow on the head they thaw of their own accord, but avoid then sk anel in a minute and a halfhandling them when frezen. I have been the skin sometimes being taken off wholevery successful in keeping them by spreadso if a vital part is not first pierced, the aniing out thinly on the floor of a dry, cool mal may awaken from its swoon to suff r room. I keep my seas in the same way by untold torture for a brief moment before death. The mouning of the seals when rob.ed of their young is touching and pitiful in the extreme-but what is so hard as the heart and hand of man! The fur of the Only the catchen business is good these seal becomes white with age, and its gray hairs protect it from staughter. The fur of the "pups" -the young seals-is considered very handsome when made up undyed and unplucked. Sk ns which a few years ago sold in the salt for \$2), now bring but from The exports of pork this year have been \$1 to \$5, and the gurl's father said that two bottle gives positive proof of its magical power targer than those of a sear ago, up to date, years hence seal skin would be cheap enough Copperas mixed with the whitewash put for servant girls!

Where the New Bills Went. In a manufacturing town an employer paid his workm n \$700 in crisp, new balls, that had been secretly marked. On Monday \$410 of these identical bills were deposited in the bank by the s loonkeepers. When the fact was made known the workmen were so startled by it that they helped to are caused by the growth in it of minute | make the place a no-liceuse town. And noliving organisms. The germs of these get before it was time, one would think.

Facts of Interest. Instantaneous photography has developed and fatten a few beef cattle at home for some interesting facts in regard to the flight

market. This makes the best beef, anyhow, of birds. Try beef fattening tais winter. But if The first railway telegraph line in America you buy the cattle look out that you don't get cheated in them. Wornout old cows in was constructed to run under ground. It was built along the line of the Baldmore calf are apt to be paimed off on the unwary and Ohio road. about this time of year. It is best generally not to veal the calves on your own Professor William H, Brewer, of Yale ollege, believes that in course of time a

farm, but to raise them and make beef sroiting horse will be evolved that will go

i.s mile in two minutes. Opinion inclines to the view that physicians Paris has solved the problem of putting bave a right to administer opiates and telegraph and telephone wires under groun I. ansesthetics to produce painless death in ephone service male this necessary cases where death is certain and attended in the first place. The French are given to with torturing physical suffering. gab, and they all wanted to talk over wires, The population of Europe has increased in and to talk all at ones. First, experimenters a century from 145,000,000 to 350,000,000. began by reducing the size of telephone Englishmen have mulaplied fivefold, the Russians fourfold, and the Germans less thread, no more than one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter, would serve for a call. But

THE FASHIONS

Velvet, plush, embrotdered cloth and felt are the materials for the new bonnets. Both plain and embroidered velvets are used, and some striped velvets are shown. beaded velvet and a avily beaded lace; are use I down the center of black bonnets, with the sides of plain black velvet, each side being in one smooth piece extending from the front backward, meeting in a point at the end of the crown. Plush is used to trim velvet of a lighter scade, being arranged, as has been said, in thick close folds along the edges, or in box-plaiting on the top. There are also bonne sentirely of plush put smoothly on severe snaped foundations, and ornamented with rows of woolen beads around the edges and a bunch of fanc, feathers airectly on top. Bonnets for city streets and for traveling are very small and narrow, with high tramming directly on top, and increasing in height toward the tack. The sides are very close to the nead, and the small crown is in horseshoe s..ape; strangers. A space for a valk is left along the side. They are, in fact, practically great tubular cellars under the Paris the bundles of telethat they are used as a promenade by Many bonnets show no defined line between early as possible after harvest. Several phone wires were placed. There was plenty to be from here for all that came, and to to brim and crown, the material which covers the frame being all in one place. the ground is not likely to be so dry and hard as it often becomes late in August and in September. Although the weather is then unusually hot, yet teams will average will average the formulation of the covers the frame being all in one piece, or at most in two piece; separated through the middle from the fr more gr. and per day than later with dryer ground. Many farmers put off wheat plowing until dry weather compels them to straight through the top and down the cense and wait for rains. These rains sometimes come so late that seeding is necessarily put off so long that the young grain gets but a weak start before winter. But if the plowing is done early the ground may then be, if needed, harrowell and rolled thus so makes the start before winting to complete the start before winter. So two wires had to be employed for each line. These were put together and goods up each side, forming a high fold that rests upon the indented middle faoric in tinguish the different ones. Seven pairs of the excaping elect icity by in lucture. So two wires had to be employed for each line. These were put together and goods up each side, forming a high fold that rests upon the indented middle faoric in tinguish the different ones. Seven pairs of the small becomes that have been excaping elect icity by in lucture. So two wires had to be employed for each line. These were put together and goods up each side, forming a high fold that rests upon the indented middle faoric in tinguish the different ones. Seven pairs of the small become the combination bonnet repeats this idea by using a figured fabric through the middle faoric in tinguish the different ones. Seven pairs of the small become the combination because the various ways that at last give new effects to the small bonnets that have been worn so long, and which, to the despair of the miliners, promise to take a fresh lease of

> Carved hall and library screens, now added to the furnishings of good houses, offer new work for the chisels of Swiss and home artisans. A screen with hunting figures surrounded by a wile border of oak and surrounded by a wile border of oak and vine leaves in open work of dark walnut is handsome for the wide hall of a country house. Hinged gdtes of open wood work, with light curtains of Cainese siik above, screen the double doorways of country houses, allowing free draught of air with entire fluency. Another use for the dexterous chisels of art students is carving the mail dower chests to stand under the windows in my lady's room. A pretty specimen of natural or of light remaissance design can be got. The top is cushioned with scarlet or blue pillows, meased in Turkish muslin scarfs with embroidered ends, and makes a pretty lounging seat by a latticed window. a pretty lounging seat by a latticed window, with blue china beaupots of wallflower, suphorbia and carnation on the broad ledge.





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You will not ce the peculiar arrangem the back of the skirt at the waist. This style of tournure promises to be very popular. Fig. 2 shows the skirt alone. The front breadth is sloped off toward the top, and buttoned to the back. The back breadths are straight, and are about thre yards and fifteen inches around. Two ourteen flain s, each ibr e anl a quar enches w.da. The inner edge of each f ld caught in at the waistband and sew d firmly. This leaves the outer fold of eac. fluting sticking out. Then with your fluger turn inward the raw on er edge of each fo.d. What it looks like on the inside, the wrong i le, is seen in Fig. 3. The ods are stitened in place firmly. Tapes sowed across in two places hold the flatings in their right po-

sation, lower down. Linen Cuffs and Collars.

[The Season.] Plain linen cohars and cuffs have for the last few years been quite superceded by lace, frills and crossway folds, but hey are again coming as "haute nouveaute" into the the predominant love of color, and can therefore only bring their snowy white partially into sight. Entirely blue or red collars and cuff, as well as sets ornamented with broader or narrow cross way stripes of Beheading. ored linea are considered especially 'chie" for the promenale, and are a cap-tal matca to the neutral-colores homespun and coarse cloth drasses, waich, despite their plainness an i simplicity, always look very distinguishet. The colors are always "col militaire" shape, and the cuffs

Bustles, Waists and Sleeves. [Harper's Bazar] The tournure is not deminishing in vol ame, but is saifting its position. Its place s now a little lower down, and instead of springing out from the belt as heretofore supports the folds of the skirt drapery, and in turn is veiled and hidden from vie by them. Wasts are very long, with shoulders much less high than last year ome sleeves, designed for toilets of ver ight stuffs, are plaited in fine plaits to th elbow, the part below being bouffan , and erminating in a cuff of velvet or silk With costumes of two different stuffs, both are sometimes combined in the sleaves, as for instance, the upper part of wood and the rest of silk in a sat and wool costume

Long scarf veils are coming in again, They are not of heavy material, however, but of tulie or tissue. They are worn over the forehead, at the brim of the hat or bonnet, then taken behind, crossel, brought to the front and tied in a fluffy bow. The effect is very pretty. New tissues for long scarf veils are of fine silk threads woven in fish-net patterns. White and plum colors will be most used for early au umn, as they ave wen during the summer, but dark red, blue, brown and green tissues are shown for winter veils. The more dressy illusion veils have loops of small beads or of tinsel threads set in them at wide inter vals.

Silver and Glass. In the extremely fashionable world silver ableware is taking the place of much of the stands, sugar dishes and sifters, cream jugs and novel silver cheese plates or baskets are universally seen. Sover is evidently going to be the craze in tableware for while. Handsome water pitchers are of fine cut glass set in a salver rim and finished with silver bands and nandles. Eq al y pleasing in effect are the claret cups with silver covers and handles, and a trumming of bands of silver.

Wool lace trims hats.

Men are to wear front-laced shoes. Japanese fan decoration has gone out. Jerseys are quite short and pointed in

A woman has asked the Belgian Jockey club to let her ride her own borses in their Aristocratic English girls play in public cricket matches, wearing fanciful uni-

Don't string thin white lace all over your street dresses. It is bad taste and a degredation of lace. Velvet ribbon sewed neatly down the split gores of a parasot makes an old article look better than ne w.

Don't tease girls or boys smaller than Don't take the easiest chair in the room,

put it into the pleasantest place, and forget to offer it to mother when she comes to sit Don't forget to treat your mother as po litely as if she was a stranger lady who did not spend her life in your service.

To be as kind and beipful to your siste s you expect your sisters to be to you.

To make friends among good boys. To take pride in being a gentleman To take your mothers into your confidence if you do anything wrong, and above all, never lie about anything you have done.

To make up your minds not to learn to moke, chew or drink, remembering that

these things cannot be unlearned, and that hey are terrible drawbacks to good men and necessities to bal ones. To remember that there never was a vaga bond without these halits. Observe all these rules, and they are ure to make you gentlemen.

Verbarium is a capital game, but it requires some application. Each player is provided with paper and pencil. One holis a watch and one a dictionary. A word is chosen, say Agriculture. The one that has he watch calls "Tim," and then for precisely two minute each player is to write all the words he can from the letters in agriculture, beginning with A. Afterward, two minutes are likewise occupied in writing words beginning with the other letters of the chosen word in turn.

Somewhat like this, but easier, is a spelling game lately introduced from England. The first player mentions any letter of the alphabet; the secont any letter that, annexed to the first, would build toward any mostly the third player adds another letter. Ribbons Around the Neck.

Narrow colored ribbons round the neck are a very pretty caprice of fashion, and worn to low bodies, or with a high waiss. The ribbons should be about three-quarters of a vard long and helf an inch broad and long and long and helf an inch broad and long and long and helf an inch broad and long a The third, not knowing what word the second had n mind, thinks of "borrow," and seys "r;" the fourth adds "n," and a word (born) is finished. Now, the point of the game is not to let a word stop with you, a there by finishing it, as No. 4 d.d, or by being unable to add any letter that would halp to form son a longer word. Of course, proper names, contractions and obsolete words are forbidden.

Carpenters and Builders, in the contraction of the co

A Surprise. [St. Nicholas.]

OBANGE."

goods of any plain color. Sarge, fight-weight fisunel or nonsepun makes up well. The waist is a short jacker bolice with vest front. The stirt is plaited, the front breadth being buttoned on. Trimming of machine stitching, with large bone bu tons. High crownel hat with vevet brim, bows, band and feathers the color of the dress. A very narrow kilting of a lighter shade of goods just shows around the bottom of the plain skirt. This is upon a plain foundation underskirt. The vest front may be white or of any color that goes well with the costume.

with envy.

Dear little boots! We revere your mem ory. You are to the boy what the sweetheart is to the youth; what the bride is to

NOW THEY'VE GOT HIM

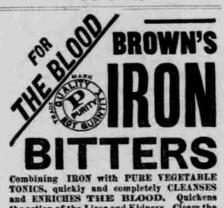
(Wide Awake.) Ripe, ripe, and mel.ow! Apples red and Peaches in the orchard, grapes upon the wall. Berries in the hedges, nut uson the lelees, Dusky bloom of purple plum and nectarine that fall

Ripe, ripe, and mellow! Wetdays and sunny, nature-gathered honey Fragrant wealth of trust and wine, to gladden all the earth. Now that summer's going, what have I for

What from all the happy days to make the winter's mirth Repe, ripe, and mollow! Good if True.

A dog belonging to a Wanaqua, N. J., lad had for a long time been in the habit of nicking up his breakfast and running away wata it insead of eating it. The boy followed him on Friday and the dog led him a reundabout trip, evidently to tre out his pursuer. Finally the dog lay down and waited for the boy to go away. The boy started abruptly again coming as "haute nouveaute" into the foreground. Certainly they must yield to as if to go home. The dog then ran ve've the restorminant love of color and can fast and disappeared in a covert, where in-

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